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notified not to trespass upon any of my vacant load of venison and poultry. It was evident that has numbered more than double your lots, from Boundary Street to the Dry Pond, and from his manner that he had got through with years, to be one that may be safely and honfrom thence back to the Newbern Road, under his business, whatever it was, and was now a orably adopted in all cases. You blame Mr. the penalty of the law. MILES COSTIN. Feb 11, 1848-[22-12m

## Stall-Fed Beef.

zens of Wilmington that they have now in he had. DUTTER AND CHEESE-25 kegs Goshen their pound some 60 or 70 head of choice STALL-Butter; 20 boxes Goshen Cheese; received FED BEEVES, which they will be killing daily would say. and bringing to market. All persons in want of good Beef, will find it at the Market, on Market Street, for sale by COSTIN & FOY. Feb 11, 1848--[22-if

> \$15 Reward. UNAWAY from the subscriber's plantation, in New-Hanover county, on the 24th ult., his negro man AUSTIN. Said negro is about six drive on -How's doughnuts?" feet high, dark complected, squint eyes, slow in where he was purchased about the first of December. He says he has a wife in Greenville, and a

The above reward of fifteen dollars will be givn for his delivery to the subscriber, in New-Hanover county, or for his confinement in any Wheat Bran, an excellent article for stock of

father in Georgetown, S. C., where he will be no

jail so that I can get him again. JOEL L. MOORE.

## February 4, 1848.

Raising Blood ND Consumption, Pain in the Side and Night Sweats, Asthma. Whooping Cough, Palpita-R. CRAIN'S SPINO ABDOMINAL SUP. tion of the Heart, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, PORTER—a decided improvement. For sale and all diseases of the throat, lungs and liver, cu-WM. SHAW. red by Sherman's All-Healing Balsam.

Raising Blood and Consumption .- Mr. Milne, builder, in Brooklyn, was attacked with raising blood, followed by a cough, pain in the side, and all the usual symptoms of consumption. He employed two of the best physicians; they did him left mitten. no good, and told him he could not live. Hearing of the wonderful cures performed by Sherman's er. Balsam, he sent at 10 o'clock at night, to Mrs. MOR SALE LOW .- 10 Boxes Lee's Mould Candles; 20 Boxes Raisins; 20 Half do do; 5 Bbls Cider; 25 Bags Rio Coffee; 5 Hhds recough! Before he had taken one bottle he was as a Baldwin apple. tailing Molasses; 15 Bbls Planting Potatoes; 5 able to be about his work. It had saved his life. His daughter, residing at 127 Myrtle Avenue, can

Miss Ann Maston, of Williamsburgh, living in in the chest, for a long time, which at last became him—we watched him as he set his teeth into so bad that she was obliged to give up her school the immense mass. Alas! for the vanity of DRESH CRACKERS .- 10 cans Boston Crackfor more than a year. She then commenced taking the All-Healing Balsam---which soon allevi-5 half bbls. Sugar Crackers; 5 do. do. Lemon ated her symptoms. She is now fast recovering, and has resumed her laborious occupation as a

14 years Mr. John O'Neil, 10th avenue and 21st MLOUR-35 bbls Canal Flour, received per schr street, suffered with a cough, raising of phlegm, and pain in his side. He could get no relief till he tried the All-Healing Balsam, which drove the pain from his side, allayed the cough, and brought MISH .- Salmon and Mackerel, in bbls. and kits. he disease upon the surface; and before he had taken three bottles, was entirely cured. Pleurisy and Consumption-Mrs. Baggas, a

UST RECEIVED .-- 5 hhds Porto Rico and lady upwards of 70, residing 88 Sheriff, has for Muscovado Sugar; 2 do clarified New Oryears been subject to attacks of Pleurisy, Raising leans Sugar; 30 bags Rio Coffee; 15 bags Laof Blood, severe Cough, Shortness of Breath, Pain in her Head and various parts of her body. Her friends believed her past recovery. The All-Heal-IME-Thomastown Lime, in lots to suit, for ing Bulsam relieved her at once of all her alarming symptoms, and now she is able to attend to scoundrel!" said Singleton, walking backher work.

Asthma and Whooping Cough-Mrs. Lucreknow the value of this great remedy. Ask for Sherman's All-Healing Balsam, and see him.

that his written signature is on each bottle. Price 25 cents and \$1 per bottle. Dr. Sherman's Worm and Cough Lozenges sold as above.

Principal Office, 106 Nassau street, New York. The above medicine is tor sale by LIPPITT & WILLKINGS, Druggists, Wilmington, N. C. Feb'y 4, 1848--[21-7t

#### Hoke's American Hotel, CORNER OF KING AND GEORGE STS., Charleston, St C:

MORTH CAROLINA LARD .- 10 bbls. prime N. C. Lard, just received per Rail-road, and ly repaired, externally and internally, and will be more calmly. MEW BACON-NEW BACON.-I have in tenth of February next, for the accommodation of you received this reply to your last letter?" store a superior lot of new Bacon, well cured. the travelling community and permanent boarders. asked Mr. Trueman. furniture, and better beds than hotels are usually racter.' DLOUGHS --- A lot of A. B. Allam's & Co's superior No. 14 Ploughs; just received and for the by McKELLAR & McRAE. libera! share of patronage. F. A. HOKE. January 25th, 1848.

#### STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. NEW-HANOVER COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW.

and 150 bbls White Planting Potatoes, in fine Catharine A. Stanly, Petition for Divorce. John W. Stanly. SODA BISCUIT, Butter and Sugar Crack-

N motion, ordered by the Court, that the pe-titioner have leave to take the depositions of Robert J. Dorsey, Alfred M. Stanly, and William J. Nash, of Atacapas, St. Mary's Parish, Louisiana, and others, on Thursday, the 6th day of April next, and from day to day thence next following, (excepting Sundays,) until completed, at the dwelling-house of the said Wm. J. Nash, in the said Parish of St. Mary's, and also the depositions of Robert Edens, Doctor Peter Enders, and John Harper and others, of Piduka, in the State views and feelings?" of Kentucky, on Thursday, the 6th of April next, barrels Mess Pork; 200 barrels Prime Pork; 54 duka aforesaid, between the hours of ten in the be hopeless,' replied Mr. Trueman. evidence de bene esse, in behalf of the petitioner, way. in the aforesaid cause, at the next Term of the tion for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, of the time and place of taking said depositions, which publication, the Clerk of this Court is ordered to have made, and to issue commissions for

taking said depositions. Teste, O. ALDERMAN, Clerk, Per L. H. MARSTELLER, Deputy Clerk. Feb 18, 1818 [Pr. fee, \$6 75] 23-6t

## Notice.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Duplin, Sampson, and the adjoining counties, that he has located himself at Stricklands Depot for the purpose of carrying on the TAILORING business in all its branches, and hopes, by strict attention and his efforts to please, to insure a share of the public patronage. 5000 11 Bbls. and 27 Kegs Bladen He can be found, for the present, in the store occupied by J. D. Wilson. JOHN A. WREN. Stricklands, February 18, 1848. 23-8t

#### A YANKEE "SPEC."

A lands, formerly called the Edens lands, with old Cradle of Liberty, we paused to witness response. er. If free negroes or slaves are caught with guns ment stall. The object of our attention was 'a passage that is peculiarly applicable in the have an enemy in the world. It is thisor dogs on the premises, the dogs will be killed a stalwart, red-cheeked youth, with foxskin present case. It is this- A soft answer turn-ALSO, all wagoners, draymen, or cartmen, are might have come down from Vermont with a langer.' I have found this precept, in a life OSTIN & FOY respectfully inform the citi- stock in trade, and priced nearly every article than it is for him?"

'How much is that ere candy a stick?' he

'Two cents.' " Wall-but by hullsale?"

' Ten cents a dozen.' " Wall-but seein it's me?" ' Seein it's you, you may have a dozen

sticks for sixpence.'
'Do you think I'm made of gold, you shaver? retorted the Yankee. 'Never mind-Claret For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN

And he fixed upon a plate of these deficious when a big fellow, a big fellow, when a big fel

> knew beans.' . How's doughnuts?" 'Doughnuts has riz,' replied the vender, with an air of profound importance and intel-

'The continuance of the Mexican war,' he added, raising his right arm oratorically and transforming himself into a human teapot, the proposed loan-and the dread of a drain of specie, has caused a raise of breadstuffsflour has riz and doughnuts has gone up." 'What's all that ere nonsense about the Mexican war, you derned old jackass?' said

the Yankee- 'How's doughnuts?' 'One cent per nut,' replied the vender, lowering his arm and tone. 'Mought a fellow take his pick?' inquired the customer, hesitating with his cent in his

'Oh !-certing-certing,'-replied the deal-The Yankee deposited the specie, and seized

Hayes, 139 Fulton street, and got a bottle; it op on a doughnut which he had before selected erated like a charm, stopped the bleeding and with his eyes. It was a sockdollager, as big 'Anything else?' inquired the vender, as he

swept the coin into his drawer, and noted the sale on his slate. 'Not to-day,' replied the Yankee with a Tenth, near South Fourth street, says-That she gleam of satisfaction, and he withdrew with had been troubled with a hacking cough, and pain his prize. We were curious enough to follow

human hopes. That doughnut was an imposition-a sham-a mere batter-bubble blown into the semblance of solidity. Loud were the imprecations of the Yankee. Taken in! by thunder!' he exclaimed .-Consum the fellur's impudence. These Boston chaps do beat all natur! He done me out

of that ere cent as slick as grease upon a cartwheel. Might have bought an apple with it-might have bought two sixes-might have bought a world of notions-and carried home presents to the family, and now I'm bust, and bubbled, and bamboomed. It's tu bad!" And we left him 'fit to weep' and 'not to be consoled!' Poor iellow !- Yankee Blade.

TALES OF A BARRISTER. 'I'll give him law to his heart's content, the letter, though.' ward, in a state of great excitement. 'Don't call harsh names, Mr. Singleton,'

tia Wells, 95 Christie street; L. S. Beals, 19 De- said solicitor Trueman, looking up from the carefully considered before you adopted it, the lancey street; Wm. H. Youngs, 75 Walnut street, mass of papers before him, and smiling in a proposed basis of settlement, did you not?" quiet, benevolent way, that was peculiar to

increasing warmth.

man, whose age and respectability gave him state how he wishes the settlement to be made The doctor, feeling his pulse with one hand tem, and to substitute the foreign. Go home the license to speak thus freely to his young -and in giving such an invitation, a gentle- and holding his watch in the other, gently in- to your native Europe, and there inculcate upfriend, for whom he was endeavoring to ar- man should use gentlemanly language." range some business difficulty with his former

'I can't say that I ever did, Mr. Trueman, THE above establishment, formerly known as the sign of the Buck, and the language I use, in reference to Wilkept by Mr. James Norms, and since liams, is but the expression of a sober and ra- prove by their actions and words that they are head, major?" inquired the doctor. "Aches "Still at heart an alien!" said Mr. Clay in by Dr. J. D. Born, has been thorough- tional conviction,' replied Singleton, a little gentlemen.'

This establishment has been fitted up at great ex- 'No, I did not; but that letter confirmed pense, and furnished throughout with entire new my previously formed impression of his cha-

furnished with. With these inducements, and an 'But I cannot find any evidences in that settlement, because he does not see it to be the didn't contain my sentiments.'

> most proper way.' 'He won't agree to it, because it is an honest and equitable mode of settlement; that's said, looking up with his usual pleasant all! He wants to overreach me, and he is smile, and he finished the direction of the letdetermined to beat me if he can! responded ter. Mr. Singleton, still excited.

'There you are decidedly wrong,' said the lawyer. 'You have both allowed yourselves the gentleman entered his office on the sucto become angry, and are both unreasonable, ceeding day, in the present case. Two angry men never way of a speedy settlement, by writing Mr. Williams an angry letter, which he has responded to in the like unhappy temper. Now, if I am to settle this business for you, I must write all letters that pass to Mr. Williams in

'But how can you properly express my

'No, I shall consent to no such thing. It most heartily acquiesce. Superior Court of Law, to be held for New-Han- is the reply to that letter which is to modify over County, on the 4th Monday after the 4th the negotiation for a settlement in such a way Monday in March next, at the Court-House in as to bring success or failure; and I have no Wilmington, on the petitioner's making publica- idea of allowing you, in the present state of) 'You know his writing, I presume,' said your mind, to write such a one as will most Mr. Trueman, handing him the letter. assuredly defeat an amicable adjustment.'

Singleton paused for some time before mapossible to make up his mind to let the unim- Singleton. passioned Mr. Trueman write this most impor- 'God bless you, my dear friend!' exclaimed

'Indeed, I must write this letter, Mr. True- has been the matter with us both?' tion in which he has placed me in the letter; known you long, and have always esteemed nor what is obligatory upon me, as a man of you both. This pleasant meeting and recor-

Dournal.

'There is in the Bible,' said Mr. Trueman, cap, blanket coat, and woolen mittens, and eth away wrath, but grievous words stir up man of leisure. The chapman displayed his Williams for writing you an angry letter, and most tempting edibles, for he saw before him are indignant at certain expressions contained lated in private circles to considerable extent, a customer amply able to extend a liberal pa- therein. Now, is it any more right for you to and we now give it to the admiring world in tronage. The Yankee looked over his whole write an angry letter, with cutting epithets, print, as we hope for the first time. In some ' But, Mr. Trueman-'

> ing in this case for your benefit, and not for ed by his Excellency the Governor, to fulfil the my own: and as your legal adviser, you must duties of that exalted and responsible situation. submit to my judgment, or I cannot consent to He was familiarly called major, looked up to go on.'

> guage, will you not consent to let me write authority in all military matters as major, was the letter? urged the client. 'You and I, in the present state of our and was the most popular man in the country mind, could not come at the same conclusion except the sheriff.

no doubt making his way back to South Carolina. Here he stood on safe ground; -some of the that you shall write one word of the proposed ed one day, when a big fellow, who had been other 'fixins' were beyond his comprehension reply-I must write it.' -but he 'knew' doughnuts as well as he mit. When will it be ready?"

> the draft, which you will copy and sign.' In the afternoon, Mr. Singleton came, and received the letter prepared by Mr. Trueman. It ran thus, after the date and formal address- major, glanced at the autograph contemptuous your approbation. The most of the settle- jor, and it wan't no kind of use for him to put ment which I suggested was the result of a no no kind of airs, and if the Texas major ever careful consideration of our mutual interests. crossed his parade ground, he hoped to be am-Be kind enough to suggest to Mr. Trueman, buscaded if he didn't make him right about any plan which you think would lead to an face a leetle atom quicker than he ever seed early and amicable adjustment of our business. reg'lars do it. If he didn't he warn't a major You may rely upon my consent to it, if it of M. M., Mississippi militia-that's all.

> 'Is it possible Mr. Trueman, that you ex- the second story balcony of the hotel, whitpect me to sign such a cringing letter as that? thing a shingle, "his custom always of an aftersaid Mr. Singleton, throwing it down; and noon," when upon his secure hour stole the walking backward and forward with great Texas major, and drew his chair by his. Afirritation of manner.

> Mr. Trueman, mildly; for he was prepared The M. M. major threw down his glove-no, for such an exhibition of feeling. 'Objection! How can you ask such a single combat, informing him that he could question! Am I to go on my knees to him, double up all the Texas majors in creation! and beg him to do me justice? No, I'll sacri-

> the scoundrel .' do you not?' asked Mr. Trueman, looking into him, major, exclaimed a third. They bim steadily in the face.

Of course I do-honorably settled? 'Well, let me hear what you mean by an honorable settlement.'

The young man hesitated a moment, and 'Why I mean ----.'

'You mean a settlement in which your interest shall be equally considered with that of Mr. Williams. 'Yes, certainly, and that ---.' 'And that,' continued Mr. Trueman, 'Mr.

Williams in the settlement shall consider and treat you as a gentleman?" 'Certainly I do; but this is more than he has done.

point of action is in the present.'

'Of course I did.'

life when you were angry? asked Mr. True- now it is but fair that he should be invited to unable to account for the crowd around him. been engaged to overthrow the American sysgentleman. In fact he has no claim to that do you find yourself?" replied the major. them to unseal their ports, and freely admit title,' said the young man.

opened by the subscriber between the first and 'Did you pronounce him a scoundrel before you say; but, as you seem to be bent on hav- about? How did I come in this fix?" "Don't now, when our country is engaged in war, ing your own way, why, let me copy the you recollect the events that have recently and Mr. Gallatin uses all the powers of mind thing and sign it,' said the young man, sud- transpired?" said the doctor; "don't you re- which God has given him to show that our denly changing his manner.

table the brief letter he had copied, 'I suppose some sort of a skrimmage." "Don't you rehe'll think me a low-spirited fellow after he collect that terrible fall you had from the seaccommodating disposition on the part of the pro- letter proving your partner a dishonest man. gets that; but he's mistaken. After its all cond-story balcony?" "Well, now I think prietor and those in his employ, he hopes to merit He will not agree to your proposed mode of over, I'll take good care to tell him that it of it," replied the major, endeavoring to col-

'Good morning, Mr. Singleton,' he said as

'Yes, here is the answer. Take a seat, and will read it to you,' said the old gentleman.

'Well let's hear it.' ' Dear George: I have your kind and gen-

' Yours, etc. THOMAS WILLIAMS." 'He never wrote that letter in the world!' exclaimed Singleton, starting on his feet.

'It's Thomas Williams' own hand, as a live!' ejaculated Singleton; on glancing at the sy comin' to see me." king a reply. He had been forming in his letter .- My old friend, Thomas Williams; mind a most cutting and bitter rejoinder to the the best natured fellow in the world!' he conletter just alluded to, and he was very desirous tinued, his feelings undergoing a sudden and that Mr. Williams should have the benefit of entire revolution. 'What a fool I have been!' knowing that he thought him a 'tricky and | 'And how foolish have I been too!' said deliberate scoundrel,' with other opinions of a Williams, advancing from an adjoining room, similar character. He found it, therefore, im- at the same time extending his hand towards way! I'd like to have them to hang up home, ed to us.—Baltimore Sun, neutral.

Singleton, grasping his hand. 'Why, what der his duxy's bonnet, he said: man,' he said. 'There are a few things that . 'My young friends,' said old Mr. Trueman. I want to say to him, which I know you won't one of the kindest hearted men in the world. write. You don't seem to consider that posi- rising and advancing towards them, 'I have

TERMS: \$2 50 in advance.

WHOLE NO. 180.

The other day being in the vicinity of the local directly or indirectly, without a proper local directly, we paused to witness response.'

"Why, you Jake," appealed his wife, "you local directly or indirectly, without a proper local directly or indirectly or indirectly, without a proper local directly or indirectly, without a proper local directly or indirectly, without a proper local directly or indirectly or motto through life, and I don't know that I open daylight-I reckon you better buy the ' A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger.'

MISSISSIPPI vs. ALL TEXAS. An incident occurred in Mississippi not many years ago, which has never been published to our knowledge, although it has been circuparticular portion of Mississippi, no matter where, lived an individual who held an exal-'I do assure you, my young friend,' said ted rank in the regular militia of the State; he the lawyer, interrupting him, 'that I am act- had been duly elected major, and commissionas major, attended all the military balls as ma-'If I will promise not to use any harsh lan- jor, visited all the families as major, was the treated by every body-at the bar-as major,

as wild as a rum cherry tree all his life, re-Well, I suppose then I shall have to sub- turned from Texas, where he had been sojourning for several years. He wrote his name 'Come this afternoon, and I will give you on the books of the hotel "Major J. Johnson. Texas," in a conspicuous hand, and thereby astonished all his old comrades and fellowtownsmen. The major-the real Simon Pure M. M. 'I regret that my proposition did not meet ly, and remarked that he was only a Texas ma-

One day the M. M. major was sitting on ter a very brief conversation, both majors be-"Well, what is your objection to it? replied came very much excited and showed fight his shingle-and challenged his opponent to "The combat thickens-on ye brave!"

fice every shilling I have in the world, first, shouted the village lawyer, who had been attracted to the spot, as well as a number of 'You wish to have your business settled, others. "Go it, Texas!" cried another. "Let closed, and the blows rained fast and thick upon each other's faces.

"Lay on, Macduff, And d-d be he who first cries 'Hold! enough!"

"Good lick, major!" shouted the excited "Hurra for Texas!" yelled the Texas major, his production. He says: for the major!" shouted the crowd, as the without any concert between us, I find that he champion of the "Mississippi Militia vs. All takes similar positions to those which I had Texas" in his turn planted a good blow in his previously occupied. He fortifies them by a adversary's face. "Heave him over the rail- striking array of facts & powerful arguments." in', major !" they continued-" Hurra !"

Well, never mind. Let what has passed faces. Now comes the tug of war, for Greek tin : gry feelings to blind you. You certainly down stairs, to treat the whole bar-room.

quired, "Well, major, how are you now?" on her sovereigns your Utopian doctrines of But he don't deserve to be treated like a "Well, I'm just so's to be able to sit up. How free trade; and when you have prevailed upon "How does your side feel, major?" continued the produce of Pennsylvania and other States, 'There, now,' he added, passing across the major, vaguely, "'pears to me I do recollect lect his scattered senses, "I remember I did 'Come to-morrow afternoon, and I think have a fight and that somebody was thrown

# "GETTING INTO THE PICTURE."-Yesterday

a tall, stout, good-looking young fellow, dress ed in a full black suit, having under one arm 'Good morning, sir,' responded the young a bundle of dry goods, and tucked under the can settle any business properly. You have man, 'Well, have you heard from that milk-necessarily increased the difficulties in the and-water letter of yours? I can't call it opposite the notion stand, beneath the market The pictures strung along the the wall attracted the attention of both. The girl had a had better remain untouched, since it gives bran, span new white muslin on; a string of you no uneasiness; and I make it a rule only blue beads encircled her (we won't say alab is- to take from my patients what is troublesome tlemanly note of yesterday, in reply to my ter) neck, which was slightly tinged by the to them." harsh, unreasonable, and ungentlemanly one kisses of the Sol, (we don't mean our "old of the day before. We have both been play. Sol,") a white veil shrouded part of her fea. ped it into his pocket, and walked out of the 'That I do not wish to do, if your views ing the fool; but you are ahead of me in be- tures; a feather fan hung suspended by a red room, leaving the patient in a state of perfect and from day to day, thence next following, (ex- and feelings are to remain as they now are- coming sane. I have examined, since I have ribbon from her arm, and from beneath her astonishment. cepting Sundays,) until completed, at the dwel- anything like an adjustment of the difficulties, got your note, more carefully the tenor of dress peeped out a shoe of white kid, which, Orleans, 100 barrels Rectified Whiskey; 200 ling-house of the said Doctor Peter Enders, in Pimy views precisely. My foolish anger kept finish the tout ensemble, a pair of pantalets clenched in his fist when he arrived, and turnbbls, Molasses; 15 hhds Bacon Sides; 15 hhds Su- forenoon and four in the afternoon, of the said when he opened his hand form seening it before. Let our mutual hung gracefully around her ankles. The gar; 210 sacks Salt; 150 kegs Lard, which will be days, at the said places respectively, to be read in that, I promise that you shall have your own friend, Mr. Trueman, arrange the matter ac. hand and arm to which the fan was suspencording to the plan mentioned, and I shall ded, ever and anon conveyed to the bride's ed his patient had died in the morning, not in apple!-She handled the fruit naturally-and dead man's chamber, and found his clenched as he pretty little pleased mouth took it in, fist stretched out as usual : presuming that it she chuckled at the " Picture."

"Jake," said she, after examining the "hull on 'em," " there's two pictures jest like us, when you got so mad about Charley Del-

Wher is they?" inquired Jake.

as is got 'the lover's quarrel,' writ under one, from a moderate drain of bullion. The New and 'the reconciliation' under t'other, with the York Tribune mentions, that it is predicted in young fellar and gal kissin'-don't you recoliest to bar it in mind." Jake chuckled now, and looking down un-

"Thar is two others in that ar collection of pictures I'd a good deal rather hev." Which is they, Jake," she replied.

"Why, that one," said Jake, " as says beneath, ' the marriage,' and the t'other one thar, which says, ' the first baby?"

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friends and keep friends. It has been my in a strange big city, right in the street, in hull four on 'em, and be done at wunst." "Well, by grief, it's a good notion," said Jake; "I will, for they just make a full set of picturs and tell the hull story ' thout talkin'

atom." Jake did buy them. THE ARKANSAS MAN WHO REVER SAW & IANO. -One time an Arkansas man, a genuine character who had been born and bred in the backwoods, happened to be in a river town on the banks of the 'Futher of Waters,' when one of its largest and most magnificent steamboats was lying at the pier. Our hero was magnificently clad in a wolf skin cap, and blue homespun trowsers, thrust into his enormous cow-hide boots. His huge red hands were adorned with brass rings, and numerous warts as large as nutmegs, which gave note of his approach as he walked, like the rattle of the reptile. Attracted by the sound of music, the genius strolled on board the boat and accosted the captain:

'Mornin' stranger? Pretty peart music hereabouts. What moughtn't it come out of ?

' A piano forte, sir ! ' A what?'

'Piano forte!' Never heern of one of them 'ere things beore. Where mought it be stranger?" 'In the lower cabin, sir.'

'Mought I take a look at the --- thing?" ' Certainly, sir, walk down.' The Arkansas man needed no further inormation. He went 'down stairs' into the cabin, where two tables were laid out for dinner. Walking up the narrow passage between them, he swept knives and forks by the swing of his coat flaps, but so intent was he upon the music and piano at the farther end of the cabin, that he heeded not the ruin he created. Approaching the instrument he literally devoured it with his eyes. The young lady who was seated at it continued playing, and the 'stranger' was wrapt in silent wonder. At length when the sounds ceased, he

'Ladies, I'm much obliged to you for the kindness you have done me. I never heard one o' them afore, and never 'spect to agin,' ' You appear to be very much pleased with t,' observed a lady. 'Why, yes, madam, I am-somewhat-and

raised his cap respectfully, and addressed the

perhaps I should like it better if I had an ear for music-like my brother. Yes-I like it well enough-but if my brother Dick could only hear that 'ere-thing-ladies, he'd tear his shirt and fall right thru' it.' From the Pennsylvanian. BLOWING HOT AND COLD.

Albert Gallatin recently published a pamphlet on the subject of the Mexican war in which he takes ground against his country and in defence of Mexico. Thereupon, Mr. Clay, lawyer: "Hit him again! he's got no friends!" as in duty bound, eulogises Mr. Gallatin and as he obtained a momentary advantage: "I have this moment perused an able pamph-"Where's your M. M. major now?" "Hurra let from the pen of Mr. Gallatin, in which,

In his opinions of Mr. Gallatin, Mr. Clay Both combatants fought nobly, and their has changed, as on all other subjects. In colors-red-were freely streaming over their 1832 he thus spoke of this same Alber Gallago for as much as it is worth. The principal has met Greek! They have clenched and "But, sir, the gentleman to whom I am struggle fiercely-they near the railing-the about to allude, although long a resident of But I will never send that mean cringing Texas major has the advantage—he avails this country, has no feelings, no attachments, himself of it, and flings his antagonist over; no sympathies, no principles, in common with 'You mistake its whole tenor, I assure you, and then, uttering a "Cock a-dooble-do!" our people. Near fifty years ago Pennsylva-and a "Hurra for the Lone Star!" retires nia took him to her bosom and warmed, and cherished, and honored him; and how does The other major was picked up in a state of he manifest his gratitude? By aiming a vital insensibility, with a couple of broken ribs, blow at a system endeared to her by a thorand carried to bed, when the doctor was sum- ough conviction that it is indispensable to her 'So the letter I have prepared for you morred to attend him, and friends crowded a- prosperity. He has filled at home and abroad 'Every man should be known by his true states. Now as an honest and honorable man, round his couch with brandy, camphorated some of the highest offices under this governname. Williams is a scoundrel, and so he you are I am sure, willing to grant to him the spirits, hot vinegar and other restoratives. Af- ment, during thirty years; and he is still at ought to be called!' responded the client, with same privilege which you ask for yourself, ter some time the sufferer was restored to con- heart an alien. The authority of his name viz: that of proposing a plan of settlement. - sciousness, and raised himself up in his bed has been invoked, and the labors of his pen, 'Did you ever do a reasonable thing in your Your proposition does not seem to please him; and stared around him with wild astonishment, in the form of a memorial to Congress, have

> like blue blazes!" said the major, pressing his 1832, when Mr. Gallatin was endeavoring to 'I can't say that I am convinced by what hand to his bruised brow. "But what's it all unshackle commerce. But what shall be said collect having a fight." "Well," replied the country is in the wrong, and the enemy right? -" STILL AT HEART AN ALIEN ?"

Professional Promptitude.-A celebrated Dublin surgeon was once known to give a lesson of economy to a wealthy and fashionable young man, remarkably fond of his handsome face and person. He was sent for, and found the patient sitting by a table, resting his cheek upon his hand, whilst before him was displayed a five pound note. After some little hesi-The following from the St. Louis Reveille tation, he removed his hand, and displayed a small mole on his cheek.

> "I wish to have it removed." " Does it inconvenience you?" " Not in the least." "Then why wish for its extirpation !"

"I do not like the look of it." "Sir," replied the surgeon, "I am not in the habit of being disturbed for such trifles ! moreover, I think that that little excresence

It is related of a physician who received his

mouth—we insist that she was a bride—an the least disconcerted, he walked up to the still grasped the accustomed remuneration. with some difficulty he opened the fingers. took out the guinea, and departed.

this country will soon commence, and the "Why, them," replied his spouse, "them most alarming results are apprehended, evenone of the public letters that within three lect how we jest made it up after the same months our late exports of coin will be return-

Another Crisis Feared .- Fears are enter-

tained in England that shipments of specie to

"Aint it wicked to rob dis hen roost, Jim?" " Dat's a great moral question, Gumbo-we haint no time to argue it; hand down another pullet."

"Aint you atraid your wife will get married again when you die?"

"I hope she may, as there will be one man in the world who will know how to pity me."

So saying, he took the five pound note, slip-